PULPIT TEACHINGS.

SERMONS IN NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN. TALMAGE ON THE LESSONS OF HENRY WILSON'S MFE-CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY'S VISIT TO ROME-RELIGIOUS SUGGESTIONS FROM MR. BERCHER, DR. CROSBY, AND OTHERS,

The need of the country for more men like Henry Wilson was presented by the Rev. T. DeWitt Talnage in Brooklyn yesterday morning. He dwelt on the noble qualities in Mr. Wilson's character, and the lessous of his life. Cardinal McCloskey told ngregation in St. Patrick's Cathedral of his risit to Rome, described the Pope's bearing under his present trials, and declared that the Cath-Church and its head on earth, Pope Pius IX., would rise superior to these tribulations. Mr. Beecher's morning subject was drawn from the relations of God as Father and men as His children. Dr. Crosby, preaching in Dr. Vincent's Church in Park-ave., explained the nature of true faith. The Rev. John Johns, in the M. E. Free Tabernacle in West Thirty-fourth-st., placed before his hearers suggestions from Christ's temptation in the wilderness, and from the devotion of Mary Magdalene to

LESSONS OF A NOBLE LIFE. The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., at the Central Presbyterian Church, Brookiya.

At the Brooklyn Tabernacle yesterday morning, the Rev. T. D. Talmage, D. D., preached to a crowded congregation on the death of Henry Wilson. The text was taken from Genesis xii., 43: "And he made him to ride in the second chariot." The sermon was substan-

as. He had seen seven lean cows eat up seven fat and seven spindling cars of corn devour seven cars of grain. No wonder he was confounded. Joseph s called in to disentangle the king's phantasm. He reigns, and decide who shall occupy the first and see al honor and authority. But suddenly the pa-

that was led in by the plumes of Lincoln's hearse; I see the obsequies of Horace Greeley, and hear the peals of e guns that marked Sumner's march to the mb; and now the body of the Vice-President has been taken from the rotunds of the Capitol, and the bells of farewell have sounded. It stopped for a little while in In. gain in the metropolis of the country, and now in Boston rning and cloquence will strew their gariands on his lace of Massachusetts. As his last visit in this section ing should be in memorium. You ask who was this man! res a protest against indelent discouragement. He Up and out of this mertia
the burdens, and keep
The plane, the adde
the bave routed many
The man who site

man was fit to pass under Crawford's statute of Liberty and be borne to his burish and the acclamations of the people, that molt was Henry Wilson. He occupied the second charlot of the nation; perhaps if he had lived a little longer we might have elevated han to the first. Moreover, he was a hamble, old-fashioned Christian. He had repented of his shis and put his trust in Jesos Christ. He was a Congregationalist, but years ago he stood up in a Methodist "class meeting" and said that he had found the Lord, and urged others to do the same. He believed in the Father Almighty and in two future worlds—one for the evil and the other for the good—and he acted on his belief, not leaving us ministers, as is sometimes the case—by special pleading to show that a man was a Christian. No! Henry Wilson believed in a personal Savior. Religion is not an insipid and ridienlous thing after all. It it was a sham, clear head dienthus thing after all. It it was a sham, clear head dienthus thing after all. It it was a sham, clear head dienthus thing after all. It is was a sham, clear head who die in the Lord; for they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." He has not stepped down—he has stepped up. Hark to the heavenly greeting, "I will make thee ruler over many cities."

I wonder if the nation will learn how quick transit can be made into the next world. Death did not wait at the door of the Vice-President's room, where visitors often had to wait to gain admittance. Nine-tenths of the race die suddenly. Henry Wilson died at a splendid time. Many men don't die soon enough. He had finished everything except his book. He told me that the last volume would be completed next Spring. But the book of his life was closed and clasped for the judgment reckoning. No signs of pain were visible in his countenance. Jesus of the Resurrection was bending over his pillow, ready to take the worn-out patrict up to God. Summer, they say, was more scholarly; Stephen A. Douglas was a better organizer; John J. Crittenden was more cloque

sanding with one foct on the sea and the other on the land, shall swear by Hia who live it that time shall be no longer.

TRIALS OF THE POPE AND THE CHURCH. Cardinal McCloskey at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The announcement that Cardinal McCloskey was to assist a tize High Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The announcement that Cardinal McCloskey was to assist a tize High Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The disleshalf way up were filled with masses of nen and wenner who stood throughout the sorrier. The level seems to who should have seed the strain of the Mass, Falber Kean, deacor, Falher Hogan shib-deacen, and Falber Kean, deacor, Falber Hogan shib-deacen, an

ans pance of the various route acip feeling him to be r, far above any of the monarchs or princes of this arid. There was attaching to him a character that be-nged to no other upon earth, and that made the Catho-heart feel that there was the man on earth appointed God to be the Vicar here of the Son of God and the ther of all the faithful. There was that paternity in ery act and word of his that showed he felt himself to a father; and even when he snoke in words of re-

Yet, my preturen, this constant is a most from the very beginning of his Pontilicate to wear a crown—the very one worn by his Master—the crown of thorns. This lot brings him so near the person of Jesus Christ himself as him so that the hearer of His cross up the tellsome

narri He argue that seems of the 130m season and of the cohection to be taken by cathedral, which he said was near completed stand a monument of their piety and get

MEN THE CHILDREN OF GOD. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher at Plymouth Church (Congre ga.ton41).

Plymouth Church was filled yesterday morning by the usual large audience. Among the regular tices Mr. Beecher said that at the business meeting of the church, to be held next Friday evening, ali notices church must be given, and any notice given after that chose his text from Romans viii, 16; "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children

the world, would be one of the most instructive histories is a decorative faculty, and that it is for the ornamenta-

take and often have faired not only life gross crists, one those years sins. But the history of the illuminated—see they have sometimes called themselves or have been in contempt called by others—is a history Remorandian—some fine light, but five times as much dark sinalow. They have generally resorted to extraordinary pains, they who are said to have a personal and fresh relation, thought to thought, feeting to feeling in the Divine nature. They have resorted to extraordinary pains, self-denial, self-renunciation, self-toriure, great endeavor. These qualities have been chief among the asthetics of every religion, not alone under Christian anaptees, but long before the time of Christ. Mr. Beecher then spock of the Christian as being the son of God, and as the son of God, according to the old oriental faith, was in God. He was not, however, according to that faith, owned by God in the sense of ownership, but was the herr of God. He then toached upon inspiration, through which at times the mind is clear and quick in action, while at other times it is shiggish. He closed by an appeal to all to seek a higher intensity githat the visions of hope and of possession were for the children of God.

NATURE OF REAL FAITH. The Rev. Howard Crosby, D. D., at the Church of the Covenant (Presbyterian).

The Rev. Howard Crosby, D. D., preached yesterday morning at the Church of the Covenant, at Park-ave. and Thirty-fifth-st., in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. M. R. Vincent, D. D. Dr. Crosby's text was Matthew xxi., 22-" And all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."

Much harm, the preacher said is done to individual souls, and much disaster to the Church by a loose use of the Scriptures. This may result either from general ignorance or basty knowledge. Many good Christians are poor expounders of the Gospel. Passages are sometimes made to bear the weight of some startling doctrine, and are used without respect to their meaning or context. Many are led away by these will-o'-the-wisps. It is usually the earnest, honest Christian who makes mistakes. In re-

peayer ! Is it communion with God! Is it going right AWAITING THE HANGMAN.

LESSONS FROM CHRIST'S LIFE. The Rev. John Johns, pastor of the Free

labernacle Methodist Episcopal Church, in West Thirty ourth-st., yesterday morning explained the truths taught in Matthew's history of the fasting and tempta tion of Christ, which served as the Scripture less pastor said : After fasting 40 days and 40 nights Chris was a hungered, and the wily tempter said to him, "If Thou be the Son of God command that these stones be made bread." What a subtle flend is the devil. at the moment when man is most susceptible. Satan takes advantage of Christ's weariness and hunger and asks Him to do what ordinarily would have been a good thing had it not been a temptation. It is right to do good, but it is not right to do it at the devil's suggestion. The devil was coming again. Having failed in the wilderness, he led Christ into the Holy City and to the hollest part of the city, the Temple, and to the algors part takers, as selectable of a presented itself in the form of presumption. There is a great difference between presumption and faith. If Christ, or even any human heing, had been led to that position on the pinnacle by forces and circumstances over which he had no control, it would have been right to have called upon the angels to interpose and help him. But to make a necessity for a frivolum purpose and then to expect help

ESSENTIALS TO CHURCH PROSPERITY.

At the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth-st. and Second-ave., David M. Stewart, vesterday morning upon the subject of the essentials to I beseech Thee, send now prosperity.'

ext there is a prayer for prosperity, and we should apply it to the Christian Church. There are four main essential prosperity of a church. First, a church must be e with the spiritual life and energy which comes from

Fourthly: A church should be a living church. How awful it is to see a church forn and distracted by bickerings and quarrels: A quarrelsome church is a disgract to Christianity and to humanity. Hate and ill-feeling have no business in a church; only love should dwell there, and a church cannot love God if its members are flighting among themselves. The church of the first century was known on account of the love which abided in it, and it is time for some of the churches of the present day to return to first principles, and to benefit by the example of the ancient church.

MR. BEECHER'S THANKSGIVING SERMON. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Six: Mr. Beecher's Thanksgiving sermon seems to be regarded as having put its author into new relations to the public school question. It does no such thing. In a lecture delivered Jan. 9, 1873, at Association Hall, New-York, Mr. Beecher unequivocally advocated essentially the same platform which he so eloquently promulgated on Nov. 25, 1875, and as I listened to the sermon I was continually reminded of that lecture de-livered nearly three years before. It seemed almost a repetition. I have since reread the lecture which was issued in one of your "Extras" (No. 2), and find that though the language and illustrations are widely different from those of the sermon, the great outline thoughts of the two are strikingly similar. In both he strenuously opposes the presence in our common schools of sectarian-ism, and if the sermon is more radical than the lecture, it is only because he specifically said in it, what he had plainly infimated in the other, that the Bible, since one version of it is distrusted by Catholics another by Protestants, and the whole of the New Testament pronounced a forgery by the Jews, is a sectorian book, and should therefore be excluded from State school-rooms. With his view thousands agree but no one can suppose, if he has studied the subject thoroughly, that the removal of the Bible will end the conflict. Catholies are establishing parochial schools with marvelous rapidity, and soon they will have all their children under Catholie tuition. The statistics of 1874 show that they had then 18,000 children attending the parochial schools of Brooklyn and 42,000 those of New York, and one-third of a million those of the United States. The question of taxation is growing serious. Is it fair to use the money of Catholies for the support of schools from which they derive less and less benefit and from which they are determined to withdraw absolutely as soon as possible? This is the coming query which must unquestionably be some day met and settled at the ballot-box.

Brooklyn, Nov. 27, 1875. but no one can suppose, if he has studied the subjec-

NAVAL ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Masters B. H. Bucking-ham and E. S. Prime and Ensign Colin Medonabl are ordered to examination for promotion. Medical Director Joseph Wilson is ordered to special dary at Philadelphia, consected with the Celiconial. Assistant Surgeon John A. Tonner, r., is ordered to the receiving ship Wahash, at Boston. Assistant Surgeon in P. Harvey is ordered to the naval station at New London. Assistant Engineer N. P. Towne is ordered to the naval station at New London. Assistant Engineer N. Washington at New London. Assistant Engineer N. Washington at New York. Assistant Engineer R. W. Gail is ordered to the Navy-Yard at Norfolk. Midshipman Walter C. Clowes is detached from the Monomeania and placed on walting orders. Naval Constructor Philip Hitchcoses is detached from the Navy-Yard at Prithanelphia. Endgin Thomas C. Wood has tendered by assistant on, to take effect May 31, 1876. Gourge W. Green of New-York, S. H. Malroy of Boston, and Henry Schobb of Philadelphia have been appointed carpenters in the Navy-Yard at Prithanelphia.

ARMY ORDERS.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Capt. J. W. Borriger of the Subsistence Department has been promoted to the rank of Major in that Department, vice Major J. Mci. Taylor, de-ceased; and First-Leat John F. Woston of the 7th Cavalry has been appointed Captain and Commissary of Subsistence, vice Borriger, promoted.

THE TENANTS OF THE CONDEMNED CELLS. FIVE CONDEMNED MURDERERS IN THE TOMBS COUNT-ING THE HOURS THAT REMAIN-THEIR HABITS AND BEARING-COMPOSURE OF JOHN DOLAN-HE STILL ASSERTS HIS INNOCENCE-WRETCHED BROODING OF JACOB STANDERMANN-THE THREE NEGRO MURDERERS-HOPE NOT ENTIRELY ABAN DONED BY THE CONDEMNED MEN.

Five miserable men condemned to death for three revolting and brutal murders are lying in the Tombe waiting their brief time before the expiation of their orimes on the gallows. The Tombs, ordinarily chilling i grance, with its somber Egyptian architecture, look graver now and more deathlike than ever before This castle of crime never offered such oppor tunity for studying the depths of human depray ity as at present, or for observing how con bear themselves under shadow of a cloud of despair, broken occasionally by an uncertain glimmer of hope. A reporter of THE TRIBUNE passed the afternoon of Wednesday and the morning of Thank-giving Day with the condemned men, and con versed freely with them. The impressions which he re ceived and the most interesting parts of the conversa tions which he had are given below:

The entrance to the prison department of the Tomba is on Franklia-st. It looks like the mouth of a cave cut out solid mass of frowning granite, and seems a flinty embodiment of Dante's phrase: "Through me pass on to horror's dwelling place." Warden Quinn's office is on the right of the entrance; a guarded iron gateway closes the passage to the left. The reporter is conducted through this to a second gate, and a keeper shows the way over the pavement of the prison yard to the massive grante pile which is the male prison. The keeper remarks on the way, with a tone of deep concern : "There are five of 'em there by those hand-breadth windows nearest the ground. It looked once as if hanging was 'played out' in New-York. That looks some like 'playing

it in,' and I think it's time, too." Two more barred and bolted doors open and close be-

fore the interior of the prison is reached. This seems covered in the main with glass. The floor is paved with diamond-shaped blocks of marble and slate. The strong sunlight of day is consulerably modified in these depths. Four large stoves glow at equal distances along the floor, and the pipes go up perpendicularly to the roof. Three est tier of cells is divided off by an iron gate. This is the row of the condemned. Here may be found Mark Finley, the deputy-warden, who for 25 years has Now he feels an unusual responsibility resting on his shoulders, and never leaves the row of many keepers in uniform, to see that extra vigilance is maintained. Here is a man 53 years of age who ha still carries his heart near the surface. He has made the captivity his whole life. The clean floor and general neatness of the place seemed to associate themselves with pearance. He pities the most deprayed prisoner enough to Sany 15.31 good conduct will receive good treatment. fully from the sell doors of the condemned, that they may not overhear a word likely to cause pain. If Mr. Finley edly have been a hotel keeper.

The prison is open to visitors from 10 4, m. to 2 p. m. A few female friends of the prisoners are in the galleries. The five under sentence," says Mr. Finley, wasking down the row, "are in these cells, from 4 to 8." overed door of No. 4 bears the name of "John The law has moistened the warden's sponge, and on the 10th of December the names on the slates over Nos. 4 and 5 will be stricken out, as a school-boy obliterates his sum. The names of the three negroes in Nos. 6, 7, and 8 will vanish a week later, on Dec. 17. The inner plate iron doors are closed to inquisitive eyes. "I have seen 25 of them," says the warden, "in 25 years come out of Dolan's cell. Our tenentry here has never speak to you," and the warden walked away. said Dolan, with a low sigh that indicated subdued grief matter. Sometimes I commence an article and read along without remembering a word. Then I have to justice of my sentence. I only know I didn't kill the man. Society believes I did, though, and I suppose I must suffer all poor Noe suffered. Ob, it is hard (one finger went to his eye to stop a tear). I never in cold blood. I was born in Liverpool, and have lived in and active; it may be wealthy and contain many mem- the Sixth Ward 18 years. I have a father and two hers, but if the Spirit of the Holy Ghost abideth not in it. brothers living. I feel more for my mother and four it is in reality a dead church. The best thermometer of sisters. It's their heads I have brought disgrace upon."

the sixth Ward 18 years. I have a father and two brothers it lying. I feel more for my mother and four sisters. It's their heads I have brought disgrace upon."

And the prisoner, who could contain his feelings no longer, gave way to a burset of tears, put his headers are also have been an appears like an imbeed. Ellis, the water has been a special to his eyes, and, turning back in his sed; crasped it little stool, as if it is log was his throat and he west-choking back his emations, and seated dimest in the narrow cutrance.

"Have you hope of a now trial, Dolan I" "No., haven't any money. God knows my friends would do all they could for me, but they are poor. I am doing all I can to prepare to die. I am innocent of Noe's blood. I think my trial was hurried through It was hard to let them gifts swear my his eawy. Dolla Ward was mad at me became I struck her with a bottle when she picked my pocket. The papers said I was defiant and hard-hearted at the trial, but the public couldn't believe me. And May Read too Delia told her before the trial, that if she dida't swear agin me she ought to have her own neck in the noose, and be strung up by the same rope with me. I didot mind the jury and them until I heard the verdict, and then I looked at the girls. Dolla Ward was tagging at me, and Mary was crying. (The prisoner's feeling, at me, and Mary was crying. (The prisoner's feeling at me, and Mary was crying. (The prisoner's feeling at me, and mary was crying. The prisoner's feeling at me, and mary was crying. The prisoner's feeling at me, and mary was crying. The prisoner's feeling at me, and Mary was crying. (The prisoner's feeling at me, and mary was crying. The prisoner's feeling at me, and mary was crying. The prisoner's feeling and the struck has a market of the struck has a market of the struck has a market of the struck has crying. The prisoner's feeling at me, and mary was crying. The prisoner's feeling at me, and mary was crying. The prisoner's feeling at me, and mary was crying. The prisoner's feeling at me, the prosperity of a church is the prayer-meeting. If it is well attended, if the members continually bow themselves before God and invoke His aid and blessing, a church must and will be prosperous.

Secondly: A church should be a working church, earnest and faithful in doing the work God requires it to do. It should not wait for the poor and the sinful to come to it, but it should not wait for the poor and the sinful to come to it, but it should go out into the world and be ceaseless in its efforts to find those who need its aid.

Thirdly: A church should be liberal, and not, like a miser, sit down in the midst of its wealth, and refuse to give when the Master's work needs material means to cairy it on. A miserly man is horrible enough, but a mean, miserly church is more horrible. It is a grand thing to give church is more horrible. It is a grand thing to give then to receive."

Fourthly: A church should be a living church. How awful it is to see a church torn and distracted by bickerings and quarrels! A quarrelsome church is a disgrace.

you hopes of a new trial?" "No!!" "What was your business !" "I don't understand English well." On being addressed in German and asked about his past life here and in Germany, he invariably replied, "I don't re-member; I don't know any more." His voice was hollow and his stare vacant.
"He does hope though," said the warden, aside; " they

in there where Standermann new is. Sanches, a ed man, who was in No. 6, lent himself to a pl which Stevens laid for killing Sheriff John Kelly and myself. Some visitor passed in pistois to then three in each chamber. Stevens said he didn't want any preakfast when the Sheriff and I brought it, and told us to serve Sanches first. We did so, but first took the precaution to lock Stevens's luner door. This foiled him serving Sanches. The latter hadn't courage to shoot, and the next day made a clean breast of it. We had a struggle getting the revolver from Stevens. But the Sheriff was strong and quick,"

After dinner the prisoners on the upper galleries, hal the number at a time, are given an hour's exercise. Soon the prison was filled with the din of laughter, jeer. and jest, and the tramping of feet in the gallery. forger Ray, a man of fine appearance, sat on the bridge

weeping over his approaching doom and not over his erime. He conceived a passion for Louisa Seidenwald, a young and amiable German girl, who lived at Chatham and Roosevoit-sts. She repelled his offer of marriage, and as the innocent girl, in company with a companion, left her house to go to a singing society on the evening of April 19, Standermann, who had been lying in wait for her, steathally crept up behind them and first the fatta shot. He acknowledged the erime on being arrested, and his only excuse was: "I wanted her to marry me and she fooled me."

DOLAN'S APPEARANCE AND LIFE.

erer stepped out with seeming cheerfulness. He wore light trousers, a drab coat, under which was a worsted gar, and walked back and forth. Some of the lads in the gar, and walked back and forth. Some of the lads in the gallery greeted him pleasantly, and "Johnny," as they called him, returned a lively word or two. He is an impersonation of the worst type of the modern. Bowery toy," and while his looks are not positively victous at any time, his face bears marks of familiarity with crime. There is a soft, kindly side to his nature, though, which appears noticeably in his conversation. His moral nature has been binuted and debased by the yilest associations, and the life of a bold and daring that while in prison

the peddier, who was clubbed to death in Lydig's woods, near West Farms, on the 17th of

When supper was brought in, Dolan preferred to talk rather than eat, and placed his coffee and rolls on the

table for a late meal. Two unlighted wax candles stood before the crucifix on which hung his rosary. The cell and his stare vacant.

"He does hope though," sold the warden, aside; "they all hope. Standermann isn't the fool he would appear. A clergyman who knew the girl he shot came to see him. After the visitor left, Standermann said, 'Tell him not to come again; I don't like to see him."

At 2 p. m. visitors were sent out, with the exception of the reporter, who talked a few minutes with the negro murderers while dinner was placed in their cells. It consisted of savory beef soup and coffee and bread. Ellis in No. 6 was full of subdued grief. Thompson in No. 7 looked and talked the resignation of stupidity. Weston's conspiences while dinner was placed in their cells. It consisted of savory beef soup and coffee and bread. Ellis in which is action to the reporter, who talked to resignation of stupidity. Weston's conspiences while dinner was placed in their cells. It consisted of savory beef soup and coffee and bread. Ellis in the conversed freely about the circumstances of his trial and his actions before the fatal Sunday. He had an was carpeted and looked neat. Seventeen books that the Warden, "they're hard cases, but they're all quiet enough here. I remember when the pirates Howlett and Sanl, who were hung in 1853, were in 14 and 15. They plotted to kill Sheriff Foster and me. One morning when the Sheriff went in to see Saul the latter looked ugly, and wanted Foster to sit on the bed. If he had complied Saul would have brained him with his bench. The Sheriff dedged out, when Saul called through the water pipe to Howlett, 'He's left me.' Howlett looked changed also, and the Sheriff had difficulty in getting out without being struck. But that wasn't a circumstance to the trouble we had with the wife-pelsoner Stevens, who was hung in 1860, and was

ress his grief when he thought of life and liberty, and bo

The Deputy Warden thinks the condemned men will bear up under their sentence until they find their hopes of a new trial destroyed, and that it will go harder with Weston than the others when death actually stares them in the face. In passing out, he pointed to four pegs a

a Watson,

Mackoude,

Mackoude,

FROM HASIBURG—In stramship Herder, Nov. 27,

FROM HASIBURG—In stramship Herder,

Konise Vanghas

Kanny Herbst.

Chas, Benison, wife, F. Schultze,
Child and servant, E. Hanbuss,
Child and servant, E. Hanbuss,
PROM SAVASILLA—In steamship
Pacheco, B. Peretra,

1. Peretra, Pacheco, P

Sandy Hook., S:40 | Gov's Island., 9:16 | Hell 6. Ferry 12 05

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW-YORK Steamship City of Chester (Br.), Leitch, Liverpool via of Bristol (Br.), Ellison, Liverpool via Queens nanic (Br.), Kennedy, Liverpool via Queeus

Co. Steamship Cubs, Palmer, Fernandina via Port Royal, Herman Gelpeke. Steamship San Salvador, Nickerson, Savannah, W. R. Gar Steamship Ash'and, Crowell, Savannah, R. Lowden, Steamship Champion, Lockwood, Charleston, J. W. Quintard

& Co.
Steamship Benefactor, Jones, Wilmington, N. C., Wm. P.
Clyde & Co.
Steamship Ellen S. Terry, Salyer, Newbern, N. C., Josiah J.
White.
Steamship E. C. Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, D. C., J White.

Steamship E. C. Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, D. C., J.

Nenyon.

Steamship Experiment, Pierce, Philadelphia, James Hand.

Steamship Experiment, Wallace, Philadelphia, Jas. Hand.

Steamship E. C. Elddle, Pierce, Philadelphia, Jas. Hand.

Steamship Gen. Whitney, Hallett, Hoston, H. F. Dimock.

Ship Grandee, Jacobs, Callao and Pacasmago, Chase, Tabet

t Co.

& Co.

Bark Nordpol (Ger.), Facks, London, Dill & Radmann.
Bark Finn (Nor.), Anonsen, Brist-d, Fanch, Edye & Co.
Bark Maria Madre (Rad.), Verdino, Fleetwood, Edward
Unkart.
Bark Emilia Figlia, Olivari, Queenstown or Palmouth for
orders, Benham & Boyresen. orders, Bennam & Boyesen.
Bark Farewell (Ger.), Nowman, Bremen, Dill & Badmann.
Bark Olbers (Ger.), Alberta, Bremen, Chra. Luding & Co.
Bark Rogina Tolck, Ray, Dunkirk, John Zittlosen.
Bark Orsola (Hal.), Cudero, Laston, Funch, Edye & Co.,
Bark Fancisco (Smitolgo (Hal.), Lauro, Genoa, Funch, Edye
Logina L. Squires, Baker, Seville, Squire Bros.
Bark Francisco (Smitolgo (Hal.), Lauro, Genoa, Funch, Edye
Logina L. Squires Bros.

& Co. Bark John Gibson (Br.), Dodd, Marseilles and Villa Franca, James Henry. James Henry.

Brig Viola (Br.), Frazier, Penarth Roads for orders, Charles
L. Wright & Co.
Brig Fathfinder (Br.), Dill, Glasgow, Heney & Parker,
Brig Laura Canace (Br.), Lauro, Cadiz for orders, Lauro,
Sturyy & Scarpati,
Brig Frince he Boo (Br.), Hatfield, Alicante, D. R. DeWelfe
& Co.

6 Co.

Erig Neille Husted, Brewster, Havana, Brett, Son & Co.

Erig Kremin, Wyman, Boston, Miler & Hougaton.

Bell Kremin, Wyman, Boston, Miler & Hougaton.

Bent Thos. J. Lancaster, Hunter, Vasoncia, Squire Bros.

Schr. Martha M. Heath, Eirby, Rio Jandro and Santes,

Evans, Ball & Co.

Schr. Fanny Flint, Warren, Bridgton and Georgetown, F.

W. Whitney.

Schr. Nancy M. Hose, Smith, Havana, Evans Ball & Co.

Schr. Santa Ross, Herrick, St. Johns, N. F., B. F. Metcalf &

Co.
Schr. John L. Merrill, Wicks, Mobile, E. D. Huribut & Co.
Schr. May Morn. Phinney, Charleston, Slaght & Petty,
Schr. R. P. Havens, Pearce, Richmend, Va., Slaght & Petty,
Bohr. Mason Rogers, Abrams, Norfolk, Isaac R. Stapics,
ARGUYEN.

Schr. Mason Rogers, Abrams, Norfolk, Isane R. Stapies.

ARRIVED.

Steamahn Calley of Lorne (Br.), Burgoyne, Yekohams Ang.

4, Hilogo 9th, Shanghai 20th, Amoy Sepi, t, Simansure 2stic,
Adem Oct. 14, Port said 25d, Coungens Nov. 1, and Gibrathar

7th, with masse to Peanody, Willis & Co.

Steamship Allemarie, Gibbs, Lewes, with moise, to Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamship Andes (Br.), Porter, Savandia Nov. 10, Cartagens

13th, Asginwali Bith, and Navissa Island 20th, with moise,
and pass, to Pint, Forwood & Co.

Steamship State of Indiam (Br.), Sadler, Glasgow Nov. 14,
and Larne 15th, with moise, and pess, to Austin Balawin & Co.

Ship Alexander Marshall, Gardner, Liverpool Oct. 16, with

moise. mise.
Ship Olive Southard (of Richmond, Me.), Walker, Calcutta
June 27, with mose.
Ship Stratheam (of Glasgow), Jaroian, Liverpool Oct. 23,
with policy.

with indae. Eark Guiseppe Rocca (Ital.), Paulile, London 60 days, in ballast. Bark Christel (Ger.), Bockelman, Bremen 56 days, with mpty barreis. Hark Anna (Ner.), Wingaard, Rio Janeiro 48 days, with

smity barrels.

Hers Anna (Nor.), Wingaard, Rio Janeiro 48 days, with cofee.

Bark Virgo (Aust.), Gladuller, Queenstown 45 days, in ballest. Is anothered at Sandy Hook for orders.

Brig Win, Ionizon (or St. John N. B.), Buck, Rockland, N. B., via Tarpaulin cove, with indining stome.

Steamablys Nechar, for Brenzen: France, for Havre: Germanic, City of Chester, City of Rivisto, and hielvestia, for Liverpool; Homsack, for London; Calesionia, for Glasgew, Alla, for Kingston, Jam.; City of New York, for Havana. City of Housion, for Galveston via Key West; Brashear and Kingkerhocker, for New Orleans; San Salvador, and Ashand, for Savannah; Champson, for Charleston: E. C. Kright, for Georgetown, B. C.; Wyaneke, and Richmond, nor Nortok, &c.; Salya Grandee, for Ferry, Inspector, for Liverpeol; barke Pekin, for Genoa; Lord Enlimen, for Riv Jameno; Colden Fosco, for Garbadows; briga Viola, for Penarila; E. Mider, for Pert Natal and Maurilius; Morning Light, for Georgetown, Dem.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—The Pacific Mail steamship Con-tilution has arrived from Panama.

thintion has arrived from Famana.

FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, NOV. 27.—The National Line steamship Greece,
Thomas, from New-York Nov. 11, arrived here at 9 p. ms, yes Thomas, from New York Nov. 11, arrived acre at a p. m., year-terday.

OTHER STOWN, Nov. 27.—The Williams & Guion Line steam;
ship bakets, Forsyth, sailed hence to-day for New York. The
Wyoming, Pirce, of the same line, from New York New. 16,
for Liverpool, arrived acre to-night.

LONDS. Nov. 27.—Sailed for the United States: Advance,
Besti Buthrovacki, Heeda, Comandia, Capt. Tallahasen, Alexandr. Ferwick, City of Liverpool, Fridlief, Protector, Capt.
Gundersen, and Betty. Airived out on the 24th last, Subhiler,
in the Channel. Airived out on the 27th last, Emily Waters,
B. D. Metcalf, and Kong Carl.

DISASTER.

B. D. Metcair, and Kong Curr.

DISASTER.

NORPOLK, Va., Nov. 27.—The steamship George Washington
from New-Oricans for New-York, put in here short of ceasing Non-New-Orleans for New 1988, prom New Police and bullers leaking.

[For Lutest Shop Force one Nith Page.]